Rumor has it that the day after the fire which destroyed the sawmill portion of the Graydon Anthony Lumber company and it and been announced that Mr. Anthony would rebuild it despite the fantastic cost, a man looked at the smouldering ruins and re-

"If I could lay hands on that kind of money darned if I'd put it back into the business."

But that's what money's for. A sawmill family risks it in sawmills. A banker buys bank stock. A storekeeper appraises the market and invests in mer-thandise. And the farmer puts his capital into livestock and crops. Money means risk - you even

run a risk by merely holding onto it, for tomorrow's dollar is never worth exactly what it is today. Mr. Anthony's courageous reourn to a burned-out mill is an effective answer to those don't understand that as long as you live in a dollar society the real measure of success is in seeping capital actively em-

When money isn't being put back into ildustry and com-merce you have a country that is poor and insecure — no matter how much the lawmakers and the people may worship at the shrine

of "social security." Example? Great Britain has "social security" all wrapped up like a Christmas package - but the's so busted she has to borrow the paper and string from the

Wednesday is the anniversary of George Washington's birth and while latter-day historians like to put Abraham Lincoln ahead of the Father of His Country am going to raise a

question.

The log-splitter had everything, of course, to make the grade in the best American tradition self-educated, from poverty fame, and so forth. But Lincoln's story was cut off by an assassin just as the postwar problems were about to set in.

On the other hand, Washington was one of the richest men of his day when he challenged the government and became leader of the Colonies' revolt. You know what he risked: Death, or prison — certainly the loss of his estate, government succeeds in putting down revolution.

You hear a lot of loose about fighting for liberty, and sometimes the talkers are willing named Zassilios Zacharis. to risk getting shot at - but somehow the rich men who addition to their lives are willing possessions, are few and far be-

One was our own Mr. Washing-- and Providence arranged a glassy sea. that he had to stand on the whole record, through a long war,

Hendrix Choir to Sing Here on March 1

The Hendrix college, under the direction of V. Copes of the Hendrix music department, will present a concert of vocal music in the Hope High

The concert given in Hope will include both sacred and secular choral works and several specialty numbers with songs by the Hendrix male quartet and exerpts

from the opera "Carmen."

The Chapel choir is a select traveling unit from the 60-voice Hendrix College choiristers. This group has appeared in concert in and has distinguished itself as one before the wind under full sail. of Arkansas' finest musical organ-

The program in Hope will the fourth stop for the choir in its annual concert tour which will begin in Winfield Methodist church of Little Rock Sunday. Other cities to be visited on the four day trip will be Magnolia, Texarkana, and

Local Youths Escape Injury in Car Wreck

injury about 1 a.m. today when the car in which they were ridition for a 1950 cotton allotment ing went out of control ing went out of control and over-turned in a ditch, north of Hope on old High 67 on old High 67.

Higgason, Jr. who with Allison Shields, Jr. were enroute to the home of Robert McCullough. The occupants told investigating police

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Showers this after noon, tonight, in east Wednesday.

Hope



HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1950

Hungary Gives

American 15

Standard Electric

sentented to 13 years in prison.

the state and where former Vice Premier Laszlo Rjk doomed him-

self by confessing to treason. The

same prosecutor, Gyula Alapi, con-

ducted those trials. The same pre-

siding judge, Vilmost Olthy, sen-

tenced Mindszenty to life imprison-

Under Hungarian law Bogeler

and Sanders could have been sen-

Year Sentence

Star

Not Pold Chestares. 3 mos. ending Dec. 27

U. S. BUSINESSMAN PLEADS QUILTY TO ESPIONAGE CHARGES --- Robert A. Vogeler, right, an executive of a U. S. communications firm, testifies at his trial in Budapest, Hungary, as an interpreter stands by. Hungary charges Vogeler was a spy for the United States and that he obtained "top secret data" about Hungarian military production. According to the Hungarian Peoples Court, Voegler has pleaded guilty and asked for mercy. (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

Court Action Threatens Miners' Funds

Ghost Ship Identified as British

London, Feb. 21 - (UP) -The British admiralty said today that the 'ghost ship' found abandoned and drifting in the Mediterranean yesterday by an American destroywhich is always confiscated if a er is the former British army auciliary Imperia.

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The vessel was turned over to the admiralty last month for disposal. It was sold to a Greek citizen

But the admiralty had no clue to out.

in the mystery of what happened to That didn't seem to bother the

A boarding party from the Mac-Kenzdie found the yacht deserted especially in eastern Kentucky.
The destroyer towed it to Tripoli. If the union doesn't comply with through a government reorganiza- The destroyer towed it to Tripoli. A brief message said the imperial the back to work order was reported to have left Tripoli to the satisfaction of the court, it on a 200-mile voyage to Malta, will mean a hearing next Monday British Mediterranean naval base before Judge Keech. The UMW

> that salvage rights of American next Monday the strikers will have sailors on the MacKenzie still were been in defiance of the court ornot clear. A spokesman recalled der for two weeks. The order was that the American cruiser Omaha renewed yesterday until March 3. during the war picked up an abandoned Germany ship and salvage fines for similar scrapes with the rights in that case still have not courts in 1946 and 1948. been settled.

in Washington on what action to counts, four valuable Washington

Celeste, which was found abandoned in the Atlantic ocean 300 with the union both previous times. miles west of Gibraltar with all He has met the court orders this time. Two communiques from Lewis failed to get the miners sails set in 1872.

was discovered. They simply disappeared, leaving the ship running have been without a contract since the fore the wind under full sail the old one expired last June 30.

Naval officers in London said they were at a loss to explain the at once-enormous coal stockpiles to case of the Imperia. They said improve the miners' bargaining pothere had been no heavy storms sition in the meantime. Two strokes and a three-day work week have brought the nation's coal re-

Feb. 28, Is **Cotton Quota Deadline**

in Hempstead county have until n old High 67.

The auto was driven by Harold boding afficient and Marketing office, will give the essen-tial information needed to determine the eligibility of the applihas no cotton acreage history for a nationwide phone strike next Fri-1946, 1947, or 1948. "It is import-day.

Continued on page Two

entire treasury of the striking coal miners, variously figured at \$13,-000,000 to \$20,000,000, was endangered today by their defiance of a

Reports from the coal fields showed a spirit of rebellious indifference to the situation.

The United Mine Workers - but not President John L. Lewis personally - was cited for contempt of court here yesterday by Judge Richmond B. Keech, who had issued the back-to-work order.

The union was given until Friday

to clear itself of contempt by getting the 372,00 idle miners back to work. Union lawyers were told to explain Friday, if the men are still

the crew of the vessel or why it miners. They expressed such comto pledge all their worldly should have been abandoned. The ments in the Pennsylvania fields American destroyer MacKenzie as, "nobody is going to pay any atcame across the Imperia 30 miles tention to a contempt citation.' north of Tripoli, North Africa, in Another: "Let them fine us until

our money is gone.' Mine disorders were reported,

could be fined any amount the The U.S. navy in London said judge deems proper. If still out

Judge Keech could wipe out the He said the American consul in UMW's rich holdings, built from Tripoli will receive instructions dialmost nothing since 1933. These rect from the navy judge advocate assets consist of huge bank ac-

office buildings only a couple of The mysterious fate of those blocks from the White House, case of the American brig Mary bonds and bank stocks. Lewis was held responsible along

aboard appears like the case back on the job. They insisted on of the American brig Mary lifting again their traditional warwas discovered. They simply dis-Lewis has been whittling away

serves to an amount estimated at barely enough to last ten days. That stage was reached painstakingly and in a mild winter. Now the East is gripped in a biting cold wave, and Lewis is suddenly confronted with the possibility of real nardship. He has mantained in the past that the miners' strikes have been settled short of the danger point.

Mediators Try Again to End **Phone Threat**

Washington, Feb. 21 -(A)- The cants farm. A new farm for pur- government moved today to gaththat apparently the tie rods came loose.

poses of establishing a cotton of the telephone labor-management stead of a season?

ant that every farmer observe the Federal Mediation Direction Cyapplication deadline of February rus S. Ching called in company 28, 1950, if he is interested in be- and union negotiators for the Westing considered for a new farm ern Electric sales and installation Colder Wednesday in West, north allotment. The information is subsidiary of the Bell Telephone

U. S. Breaks Relations With Bulgaria

United States broke diplomatic reations today with Communist Bul-

Heath and other U.S. representa-

Bulgaria was directed to withdraw its small diplomatic mission

Its legation here is headed now by Dr. Peter Voutov, charge d'af-

States has broken diplomatic relations with any nation since the said the court would take into con-

The U.S. decision was communiat Sofia yesterday. Voutov was had "caused blood and tears" but leased land on the west side of flight to Ospelousas to investigate summoned to the state department asked the court to consider the today and informed of the action. fact his client had been under mil-He was directed to make ar- itary discipline from his youth, rangements to leave the United had spent only eight to 10 weeks States with other members of the in Hungary and regretted his acts.

12 members of the legation staff, formation about radar production, including dependents, and that all rockets, uranium and oil deposits probably would leave early in in Hungary and to help atomic sci-

American Minister Donald R.

tives in Sofia were ordered home. The break climaxes a dispute act which provided for a maximum with Bulgaria over Communist attacks on Heath and a demand from the Bulgarian government for his

in Washington.

It is the first time the United for a mild sentence."

tenced to death. Like Geiger and Rado, they had been charged under article III of a 1930 act which provides the death penalty for espionage. They had also been charged with sabotage, another of fense punishable by death. The other defendants had been

charged under an article of the sentence of 15 years imprisonment. Pleading guilty all counts of a

indictment which charged him with espionage, sabotage and attempting to drive a wedge between Hungary and the Soviet Union, Vogeler had told the court: "I am sorry for the detriment-

al degds I committed and I ask Presiding Judge Vilmos

sideration his plea for lenience. cated to the Bulgarian government re Bard, declared the defendant Key to build a fence on the Dorsey McRae reported on

legation and their families.

After talking with Liewellyn ler told the court last week that he Thompson, deputy assistant secre- was a professional agent working port entrance, tary for European affairs, Voutov out of U.S. army intelligence headtold reporters: "I think the break quarters in Vienna. He said he had is complete," He said there are been instructed to obtain special in-

Periodically the Poor Man's Philosopher Comes Up With a Few Curbstone Sayings

By HAL BOYLE

New York —(AP)— Sayings of

curbstone socrates: The difference between love in a rowded cottage and love in a mansion is three children—and five

Mirrors have caused more self improvement than colleges.

A pessimist looks at life through the other fellows ulcers.

Two worn dollar bills were discussing their careers. "Have you noticed," said one, "the way the value of people has fallen off in

Unrequited love never made the average woman as miscrable as sitting on a wet rock at a picnic.

Wooful waist makes for woeful

Fear is the only climate without a change of season.

Tell me your dreams and I'll ex-If museums collected people in-

stead of things the world would be less cluttered up with museum A man who beats his wife probably never had a chance to spank

his mother as a child.

Remember way back when people used to marry for a reason in-

Nothing keeps its youth like

Temperance is man's compro mise between temptation and har dening of the arteries. A wife and his bathroom scales bomb for ourselves.

are all a man can trust these days —and neither gives him the answer he wants. .

Trying to do selfish people favor is like feeling grapes for apes except that you get skinned.

Sir William Osler once said, "alcohol is the milk of old age." The nip replaces the nipple.

A cynic usually leads a gray life because he is color blind to

If God believed what tombsones said, he'd have a crowded heave Young live is ecstatic; old live is screne. And middle-aged live is

middle-aged live. Hate pays no income tax because it returns no profit.

Put television in automobites and the motorists will be kept busy wiping pedestians off the screen.

Nothing gets less thanks out of life than a diaper-or does more A man who agrees with every-

Most women have lost girlhood in a drug store way they keep trying to find it again at cosmetics counters.

Love of evil causes fewer vil-

Love of evil causes fewer villians than self-pity.

What is prayer? It is the vocabulary of hope in the stunned language of loss.

The insects must be laughing at mankind. We developed DDT for them — but saved the hydrogen bomb for ourselves.

The City of hope in saved the stunned of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert O'Steen, of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert O'Steen, total to 50;

Was attacked and bitten on the hand and arm by a cat yesterday afternoon at his home at 820 S. Elm. The cat is still at large.

John L. Wilson, president of the Lions club talked on "Lionism" at Monday's regular noon meeting. The organization took in 6 new members bringing the club total to 50;

A. J. Duncan, Hershal Johnson, School auditorium afternoon at his home at 820 S. Elm. The cat is still at large.

Court Upholds Sentence of **Ambusher**

Little Rock, Feb. 20 —(#)— The Arkansas Supreme court today upheld a seven-year penitentiary sen-tence imposed in the serious wound ing of an Ozarks peace officer.

It affirmed a Van Buren Circult court jury in finding Wesley Budapest, Hungary, Feb. 21 —(P) Hunt guilty of the ambush shoot-American Businessman Robert ing of City Marshal Haskell Sitton, Vogeler was sentenced to 15 Clinton, last April 8.

charges by a Hungarian court which sentenced two of his six co-defendants to death.

Sitton was fired upon while in-Hotel Barlow the Chamber of Commerce board of directors that complained the marshal was unanimously the commerce board. Death sentences were medted out charge. The Supreme court said calling for the construction of an to Inr Geiger, manager of th In- the testimony was sufficient to sus-

of heavy industry.

Edgar Sanders, Vogeler's British aide in the I. T. and T. branch of Standard Electric Works was Edgar Sanders, vogeter's Britain prometrician, Land T. and T. branch of involved. McClure originally was tandard Electric Works, was entented to 13 years in prison.

Geiger, Rado and the other declaration of the control of the cont fendants all are Hungarian nation ently were unrelated.

als. The court sentenced the Rev. The Supreme court also at for such a project and would equal of the night blaze was the modern sentenced the Rev. The Supreme court also at for such a project and would equal of the night blaze was the modern sentenced the Rev. Istvan Justh, a Roman Catholic firmed the Jefferson Circuit court 60 per cent of the total cost. Who was badly burned were present: Frank McLarty, Lyle story frame building went up to 10 years. Edina Doery, a barnaid, was given a five-year term.
The trial lasted only three days,
It was held in the same courtroom where Josef Cardinal Mindsroom where Josef Cardinal Mindszenty confessed to plotting against

City Council in Routine Session

night Norman Jones, superintend-ont of Spring Hill schools asked The publicity committee report the council for special considera- ed that the Chamber would furnish tion on electrical rates for the scratch pads appropriately school which is now on a regular printed with the Hope watermelon rural commercial rate. The matter to delegates attending the state was turned over to the Water convention of the DAR at Texarand Light Committee for possible kans on February 23.

by a Baptist church committee to ing Meyer's Bakery operating pave an alley behind the church Hope. at an approximate cost of \$750. No action was taken on a re- Industrial Committee stated that

allowed to lay a gas line from the proving ground area this week; his brickyard to several downtwon that representatives of another buildings which he owns. were now in the city; and that

with an annual rental of \$1,000. mer's Market meetings scheduled It was also voted to allow Mr. to be held throughout the county. the airport.

No action was taken on a re-stated that the first community quest of B. L. Rettig, airport man-meeting on this project would be that by the time her neighbor, that airport rent be chang-held in Blevins on February 28, George Miller, had raced to ed from 10 per cent to gross to at 7:30 p.m. \$100 monthly. The group voted to install a cattle guard at the air- meet with SWAP at Patmos this Action on a request that an the watermelon.

electrical line be erected west of road was delayed. Water and Light Plant Manager

Clyde Zinn was authorized

between the city and the SPG The council voted to send \$250 to a special committee seeking refusal from the Arkansas PSC of

have donated similar amounts.

Hop request of the city the Such a review either by the de-Upon request of the city the Such a review either by the de-Hope Civic Improvement Asso- fense chief or congress was deman-

committee approved included E. D. Douglas, H. L. Washington, E. C. Stewart and Pike Wilson.
The group voted to extend R. H. Barr's leave of absence from du that board's committe on guided

30 days, dating from February 25. Action on a petition to close an ly to Secretary Johnson. alley between old Revenue office A usually well informed source and Presbyterian church on East said that Johnson asked the board Second was held up for public to review the program before Sen-

Bids for Hope **Armory Being** Taken

Bids for construction of a \$60, 000 to \$80,000 National Guard Ar- bombarded the London area dur- lows; (\$5 or over) mory in Hope will be accepted by the Arkansas Military Depart-ment up to 2 p.m. Tuesday, March Other developments in clude Episcopal Aux.

The armory, to be located be-outside a circle of anti-aircraft de- Mrs. W. R. Jones hind the Hempstead Courthouse at fenses, may be guided to targets Lions-Kiwanis Game Fulton and West 5th street, will inside those defenses, The Germans Hinton HD Club body is quarreling with his own be approximately 80 feet wide and introduced weapons of this type in Saratoga-McNab 116 feet long. the I This section by the Arkansas war.

Military Department brings Hope a step nearer to an Armory which if present plans are carried through, will be constructed this spring. The City of Hope has sought an

Elm. The cat is still at large.

\$800,000 Hope Hospital Is Proposed

\$800,000 general hospital in Hope.

trnational Telephone and Tele-graph company's Budapest branch, and Zoltan Rado, former depart-bond pending the Supreme court ment chief in Hungary's ministry decision, was shot and seriously clear Tentative plans call for an The hospital plan has been dis-

ham, co-chairmen of the publiham, co-chairmen of the publicity committee; Dorsey McRae, Mae, 9; Paul; 8; William; 5 e chairman of the Highway committee; Ed Thrash, chairman of the Agricultural committee; Pat Beagle; burned and cut in a fill Agricultural committee; O'Neal, chairman of the pass committee; and Carson Lewis, chairman of the Trade Promo-

tage, manager. George Peck reported that to date 153 members had pledged In a routine session here last \$7657, toward the Chamber's 1950

tion committee; and Chuck Armi-

The council agreed to a request fort being expended towards keepquest by N. P. O'Neal that he be one new industry would move into

were now in the city; and that A 5-year-contract for rental of a third would have representatives city-owned land in the Proving in Hope on Thursday.

Ground was let to Charles W. Key Ed Thrash reported on the Farthe growing of sweet potatoes and

meet with SWAP at Farmus to discuss to the house.

Wednesday at 7 p.m. to discuss to the house.

Dennis said the fire department of the alarm at 2.

U.S: Guided Missile Probe Ordered

Washington, Feb. 21 (P)- Secrea proposed telephone rate in tary of Defense Johnson has or crease. Many cities in Arkansas dered a review of the entire U. S.

ciation recommended a commit-ded last week by Senator Lyndon tee to act in advisory capacity (D-Texas), who contended Russia with the council's park committee is at least two years ahead of the in regard to the Negro Park. The U.S. in guided missile development.

The review has been undertak-

en by the defense department's research and development board and ties at the Water and Light plant missiles, it was learned today. Their report will be made direct-

ator Johnson demanded such a step. He said the review is necessary because of the size and diversity of the program. volves noun necessary duplication.
Different phases of guided mis-

sile development are being carried on by the army, navy, and air force, with the help of U. S. and German scientists. Much postwar development has been based rocket with which the Germans drive which totaled \$3234.19 Other developments include Episcopal Aux,

the Mediterranean during the last Six New Members

Taken Into **Lions Club**

John L. Wilson, president of the

Eight Members of Family **Perish in Fire**

Farmer Gerald Beagle, 44 through a window, was in ser condition at a hospital here. The blaze, believed caused by defective basement furnace, b out about 1:30 a. m. in near-ze

Two fire trucks dashed over ter-rutted roads two miles from the ittle community of Addis Smouldering riving were all remained. It was starkest tragedy. "It must have been all at

temperature.

victims.

Assistant Fire Chief Hughal 'All we found was tlaming The Board approved of every elin the basement." Only one sidewall remains right. Roof andfloors had it into the basemen, burying th

ictims. It was a **considerable tim** fore firemen, and state could begin removing the Barefool and bleeding ful on her four and hands beg She told firemen she brol

window to escape. On the gr So swiftly did the fire sp burning home there was no chill of rescue, Miller followed . M

in town got the alarm at

Foster's Shoe Store Is Remodeled

Foster's Family Shoe Store, 10 East Second St. is observing (1) 4th anniversary this week, owner and operator Corbin Foster,

nounced:

Remodeling of the store has a been completed. The inside is single in inside inside in inside insid ing colors. The store carries a complete

Final List of Dimes Drive Contributors

of shoes for every members the family. The public is inv

to visit with Mr. Foster and

the newly remodeled store.

bombs which, dropped from planes Victory HD Club Mr., Mrs. C. Cook Marlbrook SS Mrs. John D. Barlow

Dr. J. W. Branch Mrs. P. J. Holt

to Address

EPCE Authorized Make Many horovements

rint Judge Judge George H Wersulfforized the Missouri Pa

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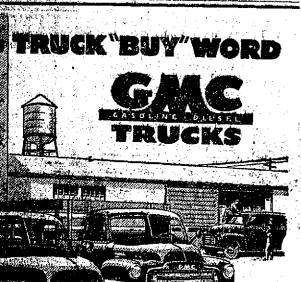
at two years assa income to in-

proaching middle age. My hus me, the children and home. Sevband and I have lived very hap eral weeks ago while in a distant pital improvements - including pily for years. He has been one city he went with some

> equipped within the next 30 days. and orado divisions will be radio con- he would never do so again, but he refused. Said that he lived too

Sprives and deces s of been in operation since 1879 and 1888 respectively. 1888 respectively.

Another \$218,000 was earmarked for traffic control and improve ment on tracks between Mil attention to be Springs, Mo., and Popular Bluff. for traffic control and improvement on tracks between Mill



The word is spreading-and fast—that light-medium GMCsfor 1950 are the best buys in the whole light-medium field! There are plenty of reasons why these new GMCs offer even better performance and greater economy than the quick-stepping, money-saving GMCs of the past. They're easier riding, easier driving... improved to provide more com-fort for the driver, more profit

for the owner on every score. Last, but far from least, they are products of the General Motors division that's the world's largest exclusive pro-ducer of commercial vehicles ... that has, in addition to its own ultra-modern facilities, full access to the unparalleled GM research and proving operations that continually to make "more and better

WYLIE MOTOR CO.

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FOR WORK

\$7.95 \$9.95

Be an early bird, make it a point to see our big

selection of suits and dresses or spring. You

will love their washable, wearable_qualities.

They are styled by Jean DeLane of the newest

fabrics from Galey & Lord, Dan River and

WITS AND DRESSES

FOR DRESS

Wear a Jean DeLane Original Sizes 9 - 17 12 - 42 14½ - 22½

\$11.95 \$12.95 \$14.95

The materials are Stonecutter, Printed Wash Silks, Chambrays, Ginghams, Butcher Linens

FOR FUN

\$10.95

DOROTHY-DIX Hard Bargain Dear Miss Dix: I am fast ap of the world's finest, devoted to

friend to a night club and said that they danced and drank All freight trains in the central with some of the show girls, I Kansas, southern Kansas and Col. tried to make him promise that he would never do so again, but The court order also authorizes harm in what he did. I feel that \$1,500,000 for the constructuion of a I cannot face life without him new treight station in St. Louis to and that I cannot live with him she still persists in remaining so Express, whose union employes are uniess I retain

What shall I do? Answer: You certainly are making much ado about nothing. For mind to let her take her spleen firms was influenced by Local No. what has your poor husband done out in nagging you or else to leave 878. Chauffeurs, Teamsters, Warethat has got you so hot and both. ered? He has been to a club. Well, if every man in America who has been to a night club got divoted for his crime, Reno would be working overtime. No Treat For Girls

And he danced with a girl? Show girls aren't Most of them are honest, hardworking girls who are hired dance with strangers that never saw before and never expect to see again. And it is treut to them to dance with some middle-aged married man who hasn't been on a ballroom floor since his first baby born, and who is heavy clumsy and steps all over their

So do try to see how silly you are in getting in a panic something your husband did that had no wrong in it except what you put into it yourself, and how foolish you were to make an issue of an episode that you should have laughed off. Think of the heartburnings and reproaches and accusations and quarrels you would have been spared if you had just been interested in your husband'a night out in the and had accepted it as the perfeetly normal occurrence that it

And try to realize that making scenes about it had only one result. It has made it seem ten times more glamorous and fascinating than it was. In reality, night clubs are dull and tiresome places for settled, middle-aged, domestic men who are devoted husbands and fathers, as your hus band is. Once or twice is about all they want of it.

Dear Miss Dix: I am a merchant in a small town in which I know practically everyone my business depends upon the way I treat my customers, I am not in the slightest degree interested in any woman except my wife, but when she sees the same woman in my store a few times or when a woman she does not know bows to me, she is furiously jealous and wants to know how

it is they all know me. She also resents the contributions to my women customers charities and says that I can help every one else, but never have time to help with anything around the house. What shall I do? A MAN IN NEED

Answer: I suppose told her a million times that her just that much more money for ters in Little Rock.
her to spend. If you have tried The order issued to make her see that, a merchant's Pulaski Chancellor Frank Dodge my respect. green-eyed that she cannot see it. on strike, there is nothing else that you can do except just make up your page of transactions with other

> It is incredible that any woman (AFL) could have little enough sense, as well as heart, to permit down in the ruins when she wrecks settlement of grievances.

Dear Miss Dix: What do think is a father's duty to his children after they are all grown brought out. up and married? I gave mine college educations, set them up in nied the charge and said that business, in which they made no W. D. Howard of Pine Bluff, comthe debts they contracted. I was left a widower, lonely and without and a home and I married a widow ject. Certainly the man who makes who has made me very happy and comfortable, but my children re- it as he pleases. A father who has sent my marriage. They think that supported and educated and helpall of my money should go to them. Have I no right to my own?

Answer: I think you did ex- take care of themselves. actly right in marrying and that your children have no right to ob-

Truck Firms Told to End **Boycott**

Little Rock, Feb. 21 (A)- Fourteen trucking firms have been or prosperity depends upon your pop-ularity with women, and that ev-dered to end a boycott against the dered to end a boycott against the Arkansas Express, Inc., a Pine Bluff firm with terminal headquar-

success depends upon his being iin a temporary injunction which who said the truckers must continue do almost all of the buying, and business relations with Arkansas The company charged that stop-

housemen and Helpers Union Arkansas Express explained that

her its employes received a contract jealousy not only to ruin her hus- Feb. 4, 1949, covering wages, workband but herself. For she also goes ing conditions and provisions for The firm said members of the

union violated that contract when you they struck last FEB. issues of the strike were not A spokesman for the union de

effort to make succeed, and paid pany president, had refused to barhis own money is entitled to spend

> e his children get a start in life has done his duty by them fi-A FATHER nancially, and it is up to them to (Released by The Bell Syndicate

truckers had done.

The petition said the Arkansas Express collection of fees in an interchange of business with other firms accounted for part of

The boycott has cut off the revenues from this source, the peition said.

Feb. 28 Is

necessary to fairly apportion the limited acreage available for this purpose. Those filing ater deadline will not be eligible consideration for a cotton acreage allotment in 1950;

The Federal Crop Insurance Program in Arkansas is being exto make cotton crops available to producers in Pulaski county and insurance on general crops is being offered to pro-

START NOW . . . "Swing Into Spring" **Buy Your**

Spring Outfit LAYAWAY PLAN

gain with the union as the other 14 ducers in Arkansas county for the | Mrs. Caraway Improving first time in the countles in the state in the crop insurance program was made by C. S. Dupree, state director for the Crop Insurance Corporation in Arcansas, who stated that the crop

insurance program for the past few years has been operate on an experimental basis with more counties being added as the program develops. The experimental program was started in 1948 with cotton insurance available in seven countles in the state. They were Chicot, Desha, Lee, Crittenden, Lawrence, Faulkner and

Hempstead countles.

A FAMILY AFFAIR

Fidgeting, hose-picking and a tormenting rectal tich are often telliale signs of Pin-Worms...ugly parasites that medical experts say infest one out of every three persons examined. Entitle families may be victims and not know it.

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SOCIET

Wednesday, February 22

pot luck supper at the First Meth- sored by the Hope odist church on Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m. All members of the church are invited and urged to come. Mrs. Elmer Brown will show the picture "Who is My Neighbor?" following the supper.

Girl Scout Troop No. 7 meet their leader, Mrs. Bill Rout- monthly meeting. Lovely arrangeon at Oglesby Jr. High Wednesday at 3:45 p.m.

Thursday, February 23

at the high school with Mrs. H. L. Hanegan

be held at Hotel Barlow at 7 p.m. Thursday with the finance com- present, mittee in charge. Miss Dorothy Henry, chairman of the commit- the following program tee urges all members to be pres. Richard Wagner opera: Mrs. ent. Don't miss this meeting as there will be lots of fun and enjoyment for everyone.

The Paisley PTA will meet panied by Mrs. Hyatt. jointly with other P. T. A.'s of Hope for the Founders' Day program and tea at the High school auditorium Thursday at 2:30 p.m

Friday, February 24

be held at the First Presbyterian There will be a family night church at 2:30 p.m. Friday spon-Council church women.

> Wagner is Subject of Friday Music Club Program

The Friday Music club met in the home of Mrs. John Barlow on Monday evening for the regular school ments of spring flowers, with yellow being the predominating col-or, were used throughout the

All Hope High School PTA Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, president of members are urged to attend the club, presided during the busiannual Founders' Day program ness session. Plans for a music Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock festival to be held in April, and There will be a tea following the made. It was announced that the program at the ome Ec Cottage state meeting of the Arkansas Fedin eration of Music clubs would held in Little Rock, April 23.

The club welcomed one The B & PW club social will member, Miss Ruth Hamilton. There were fourteen

Mrs. Henry Haynes presented W. Edwards, played "Evening Star" - Tannhauser; and Mrs. James McLarty closed the meeting with a solo "Dreams" accom-

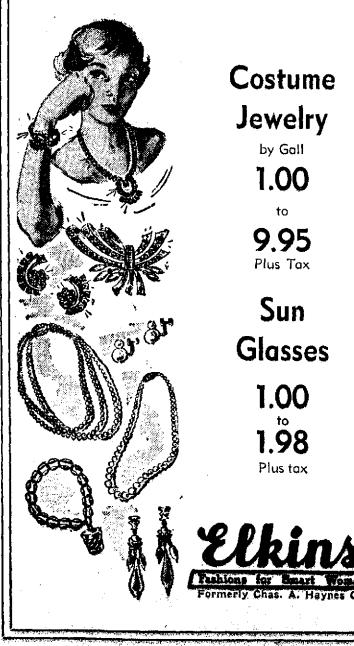
YWA Meets Monday Night

The Y. W. A. met Monday evening at 6:30 at the First Baptist church for the regular The World Day of Service will meeting. In the absence of the

They're here! those







president, Miss Betty Martin, vice- ing talk on "Decorating on a Bud- A. M. Anderson and Miss president, conducted the business get". session. The meeting opened with the group singing the YWA song speaker discussed an article

be held February 24 at the church the department at Emory Univerat 6:30 p.m. Reports from the sity in Atlanta, Ga. that is unvarious chairmans were heard . welcomed into YWA as member.

Miss Sue O'Steen, was in charge of the program on the racial situation. She told a lengthy story entitled "Put Yourself Place".

The meeting closed with prayer by Miss Marietta Downs. were 12 members present,

Mrs. Perry Moses

Reviews Mission Book Circle 2 of the WMS of First Baptist church met in the by Mrs. W. I. Stroud, Mrs. A. B. home of Mrs. S. L. Murphy at 2:30 p.m. Monday, The meeting auditorium. a Bach program in March were opened with prayer by Mrs. L. F. Higgason, Mrs. Franklin Horton, circle chairman, presided the business meeting.

Mrs. Perry Moses gave a very interesting review of two chapters of the mission book "Prophet Little Cane Creek",

Delicious cherry pic, I coffee and nuts were served to 10 members and one guest, Mrs. Higgason, during the social hour.

Mrs. A. D. Brannan Review Mission Book

Mrs. W. B. Mason was hostess members of Circle 4 of the WMS of the First Baptist church Monday afternoon. Ten members answered roll call with a scrip-

The business session was presided over by the circle chairman, Mrs. P. J. Holt. One new member. Mrs. W. M. Rivers welcomed into the circle.

Mrs. A. D. Brannan, mission study chairman, gave a review of two chapters of "Prophet of Little Cane Creek", the mission

study book for this month. A salad plate with coffee was served during the social hour.

Circle 5 Meets At Mrs. Gus Havnes

Circle 5 of the WMS of First Baptist church met at the home of the leader, Mrs. Gus served the bridegroom as Haynes at 2:30 p.m. Monday, man. Beautiful spring nowers were used

A most interesting re-view of two chapters of the mis-son Chapel high school near Pine Creek" was given by Mrs.

The hostess served a delicious and attended the University salad plate with hot tea to nine Oklahoma and the University members and one guest. Houston. He served 25 month

Beta Sigma Phi Enjoy Cultural Program at Meet

The Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held their regular bison. Mrs. Inez Staats, president called the meeting to order, and last meeting were read by the son, Stanley here. secretary, Miss Mary Ethel Perk-

During the business session, all correspondence from the international office was read. The rush ing program was discussed and a canasta party was planned for Tuesday evening, February 21 at the home of Miss Betty Martin or Park Drive.

Miss Bettye Babb, chairman, presented a program on "Decorating Your Home Tollay". Miss Wanda Ruggles gave an article on "Decorating the Home with Pictures and Composition of Pictures with Furniture". Miss Shirley Pearson gave an interest-

Miss Lucille Ruggles. guest week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. on Roy Anderson at the "O Zion Haste", followed by pray-er by Miss Jo Ann Burroughs. Schnebly that appeared in the Schnebly that appeared It was announced that the February issue of the Torch. She community mission meeting would gave a very interesting talk on der the direction of Miss Schne-Miss Mary Jane Manasco was bly, and displayed articles of artnew craft made during her stay there.

is the guest of her brother, Alva Reynerson and Mrs. Reynerson The meeting closed with the here. members repeating the ritual and the Mispah benediction.

Fidelis Class Meets Tuesday

The Fidelis Sunday school class Linda Ann Collins, McNab; Mrs. Hope. of the First Baptist church held E. M. Leverett, Hope; Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Alford, their regular monthly business and Russell, Rt. 2, Hope. social meeting Tuesday, February 14 at the home of Mrs. Merlin Har-Mrs. Cecil Sewell, Blevins. gis on West Avenue B.

The opening prayer was Tollett class teacher, gave an in spiring devotional. Mrs. Tate, president, conducted business session at which time class officers presented monthly reports.

At the conclusion of the business, games were enjoyed and the hos tess assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Collier, and Mrs. E. L. Morrison served a sandwich plate with coffee.

Emma Catherine White and Echols Locke's Nuptials Held Sunday

Beautiful in its simplicity was the wedding of Miss Emma Catherine White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Allen White of Pine Bluff, and Walter Echols Locke, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Echols Locke, Sr. of this city, Sunday afternoon at three o'clock in the Central Church of Christ in Little Rock.

The minister of the church, D D. Woody, read the impressive single ring ceremony before mprovised altar of baskets of gladioli, iris, and greenery.

The bride was attired in a navy tissue faille afternoon dress with navy and white accessories. She pinned a gardenia at her shoulder.

Mrs. Jess H. Smith of Little Rock, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor. She chose a navy gabardinie suit with blue accessories and a corsage of blue carthe nations.

Olen "Rusty" Jones of

Immediately following the cereto decorate the entertaining mony, the couple left for the wedrooms.

Mrs. W. M. Garner opened the make their home on North Washmeeting with prayer after which ington street, in Hope, where the each member gave a Bible verse bridegroom is the manager of the for the devotional.

sion book "Prophet of Little Cane Bluff, and attended Harding Col-W. lege, Searcy, Ark.. The bridegroom graduated from Hope High school Houston. He served 25 months in the navy with 18 months oversea

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Springer left Tuesday morning for Tipton monthly meeting at Hope City hall ville, Tenn. to visit Mrs. Spring-at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The op-er's father, Dr. R. W. Griffin and ening ritual was repeated in uni-sister, Miss Russe Griffin.

Sgt. Olen Moses of Fort Riley, the roll call and minutes of the Kansas is visiting Mrs. Moses and

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Fulton 4-H Fulton 4-H club met Wednesday,

were receive into the club.

Lorraine Blackwood, home dem- by the group and onstration agent, gave a demon- "Auld Lang Syne," stration in handlerast and Byron Each member answered the roll Huddleston, assistant county agent call by telling how they presented a demonstration to the house keeping easier. boys in livestock sanitation and An informative talk on poultry

Lewisville; Mrs. Dorsey Rt. 1, Hope; Mrs. D. C. Alford, Hope; Rt. 3, Hope; Mrs. Mary Bright

Hope Rt. 3, announce the arrival Discharged: John Loc, Prescott; of a son on Feb. 21.

Admitted: Mrs. Lantis Plumley, Stamps.

disease control.

The Peace Home demonstration February 8, with Barney Treece, club met in February at the home

Collier. The creed was repeated

was made by Mrs. Paul Day. Mrs. Dora Norvell spoke on gardening,

After the meeting, cookies, hot chocolate, and coffee was served to six members.

Branch
Discharged: Bernice Hamilton, the home of Mrs. George Boozer with eleven members, two visitors,

and Mrs. Lorraine present. Reports were the project leaders, Mrs. wood gave a demonstra president, presiding.

Twenty-eight members were present and eight new members der by the president, Mrs. Royce of the meeting refreshments of the meeting was called to or the meeting refreshments of the president, Mrs. Royce wiches, cake, doughnuts, and the meeting refreshments of chocolate were served. The meeting will be held at the of Mrs. J. P. Hutson on Mart



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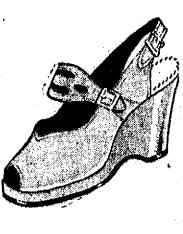
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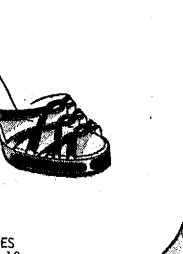
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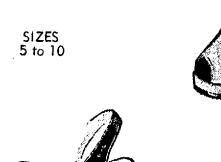




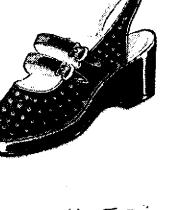
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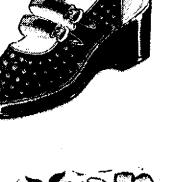














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Fair Enough

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An unusual intervention by sev eral ardent lawyer-politicians o the Roosevelt cult occurred in the TWO legal marital dispute between story home, modern, four rooms Earl Miller, the retired New York downstairs, three bedrooms up-state trooper, and his pretty stairs, large bath upstairs, half young wife, Simone. They are exbath down stairs, lots 100 x 150 Governor Charles E. Poletti, Mil-Venetian blinds, about \$1,000 ton Diamond and Harry Hooper. worth kitchen steel furniture, Miller had been assigned to the inlaid linoleum, screened in governor's mansion in Albany porch, nine blocks from town, when Franklin D. Roosevelt moved will sell at a bargain, owners in on January 1, 1929. He was plays DeQueen at 7:30. court favorite of Eleanor Roosevelt, continuing as such throughout her Washington reigh and aft-

state trooper. Miller had been married twice

before. The second marriage was meet at Lewisville. a Roosevelt family hoe-down in the old mansion at Hyde Park. He married Miss Simone Van Heaver Texarkansa Thursday night and in Pensacola, on June 23, 1941, and Magnolia here Friday night. bought a house near the naval sta-K. tion where they lived. Mrs. Mill-Phone er's reputation is spotless. Miller soon was transferred to

DIAMOND 32ND DEGREE MA- York, and his wife went back to district tournaments. sonic ring. Return to Dr. Em-Albany. When the war was over. mett Thompson, 111 W. 3rd, he got a pension from the state positive and both pension and high disability from the navy, altogether and opportunities due to old and house in Loudonville, with a swiminaccurate time pieces. Can be ming pool in the garden and a lot recovered by having your watch of furniture from Mrs. Roosevelt's repaired at Henry's Watch Servan kill factory. John Glavin, Mrs vice, Leroy Henry, owner. At Miller's attorney, who owned a Miss Henry's Shop. 117 South Loudonville house himself, says Main. Phone 252, Hope Ar- Miller's place was worth about ansas.

13-1t. \$45,000 Glavin entered the situa-LADIES 17 JEWEL PINK GOLD Miller came to him with a shiner tion in October, 1946, when Mrs.

Joel wristwatch with gold band, and a welt on her neck. She said Miller had misbehaved otherwise ward , return to Snell's grocery and told Glavin she wanted a dicobs and Glavin are Democrats. Jacobs is a member of the O'Con-nell machine, Glavin is a bit of a crusader. Mr. Jacobs' reputation is good,

Glavin said Jacobs soon told him Harry Hooker was taking an interest. Hooker was F. D. Roosevelt's law partner many years ago Michigan 70; Michigan State 53, and he was a house-pet of the grand regime.

Next, Glavin says, sometime in November Malvina Thompson, secretary to Mrs. Roosevelt, called on Mrs. Miller in Loudonville. Glavin says Miss Thompson scared Mrs. Miller and left the young Poletti came up with assets of wife in fear of trouble for pursuing \$37,000 or \$38,000. About the end her rights in court. Subsequently, Mrs. Miller switched lawyers and got a legal separation after a sen-Hamline 57; Gustavus Adolphus sational hearing. She recently told me that she felt that she didn't get Ottawa (Kas) 64; College of Em-oria (Kas) 56.

was afraid. Mr. Glavin says he got a summons from Miss Thompson to call on her at apartment 6-A, 29 Washington Sq., West, N. Y. The letter-Phillips Oilers 73; Sioux City head read "15-A," which has been scratched out and "6-A" written in. Contrary to a well-cultivated political superstition that Mrs. Roosevel lived in a garret in Greenwich village, she had a large apartment of seven big rooms, Miss Thompson had the mate to it, nine

floors down. The housing shortage dealth lightly with them. Mr. Glavin says he called on Miss Thompson on Dec. 23. He says she was very aggressive and used the world "Blackmail." He seems to have been dead-pan about it. Was it blackmail of a wife to hail her husband into court for alleged misbchavior? Was it evidence of a criminal design to seek due process even though the imperial will desired otherwise?

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And that will be played at Jonesboro Tuesday night when the Won- one Brooklyn holdout, that of left der Boys journey to the home fielder Gene Hermanski, appears camp of second place Arkansas to be the real thing. Gene says he

meet with State, will have a tough go back to Ft. Lauderdale to sit battle on their hands as the in- it out. . . The New York Giants, dians always are tougher on the having divested themselves of asphalt court they have at home, much excess suct by sale and Should Tech drop that game it trade, are passing up the Buckstill has the best chance to take horn baths near Phoenix this spring the championship. Victories in any They claim that \$14,000 altwo of the other three remaining ready is in the till for the Ezzard

The Wonder Boys increased their from tonight. conference record to 18 straight wins by drubbing Arkansas college 78-58 at Batesville Monday night. Tech jumped into an early lead pitcher, told a Hartford gathering but had stiff opposition up until the other night that Yogi Berra of ter Arkansas college's high scorer, Harry Neff, fouled out of the game

Local Cagers **Get Set for Tournaments**

Next week is tournament time in this section and Hope plays host to the "A" squads of the Stamps will be host to the Junior rankings, is from Illinois.

boys. In the A division here will meet Gurdon at 8:30 on March I, while Texarkana Thursday night, March 2, Ashdown Prescott at 7:30 p.m. and ville plays Arkadelphia.

AtStamps the Hope Junior boys "When Earl Miller left us, he also entered in the meet. In the "B" division at Prescott There is other evidence that the Spring Hill boys meet Waldo

> Hope ends its regular play this "Gentlemen, you have found your week against El Dorado tonight, man. When do I start?"

Spring Hill will end its regular against Saratoga.

El Dorado Comes to Hope Tonight

night.

Basketball

By The Associated Press Last Night's Results National Association Tri-City 82; Baltimore 73. American League (No games scheduled)

uary, 1947, he, Jacobs and Poletti discussed Miller's assets. Glavin said Poletti told him Miller held about \$20,000. Early in February, of February, Glavin says, Poletti admitted that Miller was worth \$64,000. And, still quoting Glavin,

ter in which Poletti did acknowledge that amount, though not as an

The big question of the moment threat to Japan, which is Ameri-

I asked Jacobs, pointblank.
"I don't know that he (Poletti) represented anybody," Mr. Jacobs said, "Insofar as my knowledge is concerned, he acted as a negotiator between Glavin and myself, Poletti wasn't the first attorney in it Hooker was there first I received. I asked Jacobs, pointblank. a call from Poletti's office to see what he could do to effect a com-Glavin says that early in Janpromise between the parties. He iidn't say whom he represented, I didn't ask him because I was

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By GAYLE TALBOT

New York, Feb. 21 —(P)—At least will go to Vero Beach on March Tech can sew up the title by I for a final showdown with Branch winning that game. But the Won-Rickey, and if no agreement is der Boys, winners of a previous reached will turn right around and

weight title bout at Buffalo a weel

Joe Dobson, Boston Red Sox mid-way of the second half. The the Yankees is the toughest man in visitors gained a wide margin af the American league to pitch to. "He's dangerous because he'll hit anything he can reach," Dobson explained. "If he can reach it he's apt to slam it a mile.". . .Word re-ceived here from the West Coast is that the Rose bowl contract with the big ten will be renewed for another five years. . . . Coat grid bugs do not like the clause which prevents a mid-west team from playing at Pasadena oftener than every fourth year, but otherwise it has proved a fine deal.

Every member of the Bradley western half of the district while cage team. No. 1 in the national Unruh, the team's main All-America candidate, holds the Bradley p.m. 440-yard dash record at 49.7. Also, he is a foot-baller of considerable talent. . . .Pitcher Vic Raschi of the Yankees, who obtained a degree in physical education at William and Mary last year, is thinking of doing a hitch in the graduare scheduled to meet Foulke at slightly bewildered, they said, at the way he became Baylor's new athletic director. While being interviewed about the head coaching Miller was an unusually well-to-do Wed., March 1, at 10 a.m. and job, the ex-Navy mentor casually state trooper. the Spring Hill Senior girls play director. They reply was that the at 8 p.m. March 9, in district school hoped to find someone who would want both jobs. Said George:

Incidental intelligence: Man O season play at home Monday night War, recently voted the greatest race horse of the past 50 years in Blevins, Patmos and Saratova the Associated Press poll, was the Floyd Bennett Field, near New also have entered teams in the only animal ever to have his life story and picture in the AP obituary files. Upon his death several years, sports editors over the country needed only the brief announcement that "Big Red" had died to print hundreds of words about his feats in their next edi-

While on thes ubject of horses, a dispatch from Miami, quotes Ben The Bobcats play El Dorado Jones, his honest blue eyes filmed here tonight in the first of three with tears, as saving that Coalgames this week, the last before town "will be running only for secthe district tournament which ond Monday" in the \$50,000 Widenstarts March 1. er handicap at Hialeah on Satur-The Senior boys, who hold one day. Bitter experience has taught victory over the Wildcats, meet at this observer that when the general in Emmet or to Hope Star. Star The school's new scoreboard will such as Three Rings, is in danger be used for the first time to- of being run over and seriously 11:00 Sign Off hurt. . . . We still try to think that the man from Parnell doesn't mean to be deceitful, but it's getting to

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Top Radio Programs

o be deceitful, but it is getting to an effort. New York, Feb. 21—(/P)— Tun-Luigi; 9 Escape drama; 9:30 Purtine sea at Baku, U. S. S. R. den in Cavalacade drama; 7:30 ABC — 6:30 Counter Spy; 7 Rise Stevens in Carnegic Hall; 8 Town Meeting "American Movies" Conflict of 'Isms' Shifts to Two-Front Theater in the Far Eastern Zone

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst \$64,000. And, still quoting Glavin. With the conflict of the isms in Poletti privately mentioned to him Europe largely settled down to a One of the

could have hit upon \$50,000, but area which houses something more Korea. Glavin recently showed me a let- than half the population of the Should southern Korea go Com-

is what aid the nations of south ca's chief base in the Orient. It But what were Poletti and Dia- East Asia are likely to get from this connection it should not be mond doing in this mix-up between a state cop and his wife? They are against the great Communist offen- Korea was one of the chief causes load is on his shoulders. short, Kores Recommendations for American importance.

Hooker was there first. I received nations if their people show a will are fearful that they will be swall to fight the Red threat to their in- lowed by the Chinese dragon. dependence.

terial aid. No American troops son, are Tibet, the tiny neighborwould be sent. In short, the Bangkok conference dochina and southern Korea. As in

what after the fashion of the suc-"Diamond didn't say whom he cessful Marshall plan in Europe. Communist military invasion, but represented. The only time I re-trepresented. The only time I re-trepresented the fashion of the suc-cessful Marshall plan in Europe. Communist military invasion, but the state department already has in Red revolutions within their own call when Glavin is talking about funds and military supplies upon borders, backed by Communist aid being abused, the abuse, as 1 re- which it could draw for this pur- from China and Russia.

fused in writing to say who was would supply the Red rebels in In- ing concessions to the Chinese. minch, is reported to have plenty late to save the day.

One of the most important points Party; ABC - 8 a.m. Breakfast \$50,000 as a point of discussion, holding operation, the weight of Poletti went to Europe, so the next two consultations brought his partner, Milton Diamond, into the picture.

In the long run the outcome of the south Korean republic string to the Far Eastlerner, Milton Diamond, into the picture.

In the long run the outcome of the south Korean republic string processes. Northern Korea is unthe fight between communism and democracy may depend largely on abusive. He dealed that Poletti what happens in that vast Asiatic could have hit upon \$50,000 but area which houses something more Korea. \$50,000 as a point of discussion, holding operation, the weight of to come out of the Bangkok con-Club; 12:45 p.m. Art Baker Note-

munist it would create a grave seniors in the firm that F. D. Roosevelt, Jr., joined after the war. They have had a lot of other Roosevelt connections and famifications. short, Korea is of great strategic

Among those small states which However, that referred to ma- are worried, and with good reaing kingdom of Nepal, Burma, In glad to have his help in effecting would bolster southeast Asia some the case of Indochina, their dan

call it, was for demanding 75,000. pose.

The conference came to the connection that the Chinese Communist military success, clusion that the Chinese Communist military success, clusion that the Chinese Communist military success. nists weren't likely to invade hotly coupled with that thirty year trea-Hooker and Diamond have re- disputed Indochina but instead ty which ostensibly grants sweep their client. Poletti did not reply, dochina with military equipment. Many observers are wondering possibily because he is in Switzer- The Communist leader, Ho Chi-whether Western aid is coming too

Houston Pulling for Hometown Favorite

Houston, Feb. 21 (A)- Qualifying play began today for the \$10,000 Houston open golf tournament but fans were occupied with a problem It is a toss-up whether colorful

over a hometown favorite. Jimmy Demaret or his former pupil, young Jackie Burke, Jr., will top choice by the time the 72holes of medal play begin Thurs

Demaret, long a Houston idol. was born here 40 years ago. This gain international fame. The 27-year-old Burke came to

Oaks Country club.

Laneburg Takes Nevada Tournament

Coach Julius Adam's Senior poys upset Willisville, the defending champions, in the final game of the Nevada county tournament, Saturday night at Willisville by Saturday night at Willisville by a the crowd on its feet throughout. Architects, at 301 Cars, by each con-Led by Arlis East, the Panthers from Laneburg came from behind in the last half to win on a free Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00) for throw by T. Calhoun in the last 30 seconds of the game. dumped in 15 points to lead the ting a contract proposal upon revictors, before fouling out with turn of such documents in good two minutes of the last quarter condition. Deposits of sub-contractremaining. Dixon, with 14 points, ors and material dealers will be rewas high man for Willisville, who funded with reduction not exceedled 20-17 at halftime.

by downing Emmet, 36-24, and upon the return of all documents Prescott, 39-29, while Willisville in good condition. won over Cale and Bodcaw. Willisville had previously defeated Laneburg in each of five meet-bidder are stated in the aboveings this season.

In the other divisions, Bodcaw von both junior boys and by defeating Prescott and in the Saturday night games. The by Act 217 of 1945 and by Act 149 Senior of 1949. Willisville girls won the championship by downing Bodcaw 26-18.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today A Year Ago - Kentucky opped the weekly Associated Press basketball poll with St. Louis second and Oklahoma A. and M. third. Five Years Ago — Jimmy Demaret captured the Western Open golf tourney, defeating Tony Penna

in a playoff,
Fifteen Years Ago — Don Hutson, Alabama's All-American end, signed to play pro football with the Green Bay Packers.

Porkers Meet Rice Tonight at Fayetteville

Fayettville, Feb. 21 —— The alley running north and south in Arkansas Razorbacks lay their the South Half of Block 31.
The City Council of the City of basketball leadership on the line has been supported by the South Half of Block 31.

The City Council of the City of Hope, Arkansas, will hear this whether against the Rice Owls here to petition and determine whether

Fany Brice as Baby Snooks; Bob Hope; 8:30 Fibber and Molly: 9:30 People are Funny. CBS - 7 Mystery Theater; 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. North; 8 Life With

Town Meeting "American Movies Abroad;" 9 Time for Defense; 9:30

It's Your Business.

MBS— 7 Count of Monte Cristo; 7:30 Detective Yarn; 8:30 Mysterious Traveler; 9:30 Dance Time.

Wednesday Items: NBC - 9 a.m. Welcome Travelers; 11:30 Loof men and so needs no soldiers pez Lunch; CBS - 9:15 a.m. Godfrey in Action; 2:30 p.m. House



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Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press Toronto — Sandy Saddler, 129, New York, stopped Luis Ramos, 133, Puerto Rico (3).

Salt Lake City Rex Layne, 183, Lewiston, Utah, outpointed Dave Whitlock, Oakland, Calif. (10). Newark — Steve Belloise, 164 1-2, New York; stopped are Re Arrow, 161 1-2, Oklahoma City (3).

Legal Notice

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Scaled bids will be received until 2:00 P. M. Central Standard Time, year's open is being dedicated to March 14, 1950 by Brig. Gen. Earl him as the first Houston golfer to T. Ricks, Adjutant General, Military Department, State of Arkansas, Rm 183 State Capitol, Little louston as a youngster when his Rock, Arkansas, separately for the father, the late Jack Burke, be general construction work; for came pro at the exclusive River furnishing and installing a complete plumbing and heating system; and for furnishing and installing electrical wiring and fixtures for an Armory Building for the National Guard to be erected on the Owner's property between West Fourth and West Fifth Streets and between Washington and Fulton Streets in Hope, Arkansas, at which time and place the bids will be opened and read aloud.

Copies of the plans, specifications and other proposed contract documents will be on file February 23, 1950 in the Office of the Adjutant General and will be open for public inspection. Two sets of such documents may be obtained from Brueggeman, Swaim and Architects, at 331 Gazette Building, tractor who will submit a bid on this work upon receipt of deposit of each set. This deposit will be re-East funded to each contractor submiting the actual cost of reproduction Laneburg boys entered the finals of the plans and specifications,

The character and amount of security to be furnished by each mentioned documents. odcaw All bidders must be licensed in the girls Sinte of Arkansas as provided Cale under Act 124 of 1939 as amended

The Adjutant General, Military Department, State of Arkansas, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT STATE OF ARKANSAS H. L. McAllister, Brigadicr General Assistant Adjutant General Feb. 21, 28, March 7.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING ON A PETITION TO VACATE AND ABANDON THE ALLEY PUN-NING NORTH AND SOUTH IN THE SOUTH HALF OF BLOCK 31, CITY OF HOPE, ARKANSAS Notice is hereby given that C. A. Monts jet ux, and the Trustees of the First Presbyterian Church of Hope, Arkansas, owners of the property abutting the alley in the South Half of Block 31, City of Hope, Arkansas, have filed with the City Council of Hope, Arkansas, a petition to vacate and abandon the

said alley should be vacated closed and abandoned at a meeting to be held at 7:30 o'clock p. m. on the 7th day of March, 1950, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Hope, Arkansas; and all persons interested in the matter are notified to be present at said meeting and an opportunity will be given them to

be heard. Given under my hand and seal this 20th day of February, 1950. Mrs. Chas. F. Reynerson

City Clerk Hope, Arkansas Feb. 21, 28

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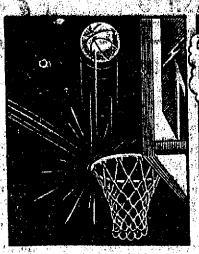


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21 Oriental measure 22 Corrupt 25 So be it! 27 Low sand hill 23 Inset 28 Dip with a 24 Rents ladle 25 Adduce #29 Symbol for şamarium

30 Lone Scout 31 Electrical unit 32 And (Latin) 33 Weary 35 Equipment 38 Crafts 39 Gaelic 40 Italian river 41 Shade tree 44 Symbol for

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53 Card game 55 His broadcast via radio \$6 Breed of CARNIVAL

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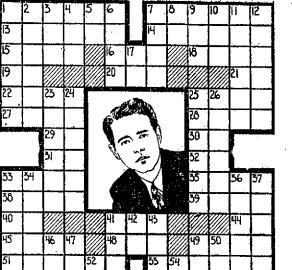
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By Michael O'Molley and Ralph Lone SO YOU WANT VES, LANCE WE DO NEITHER OF TO LEARN TO US KNOWS ANYTHING ABOUT IT SKI, DO YOU? BUT WE'RE EASES TO LEARN -

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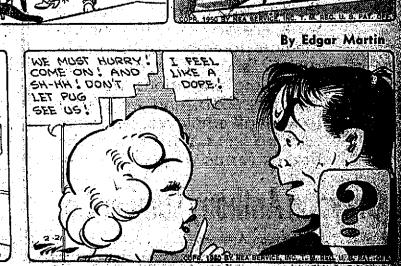
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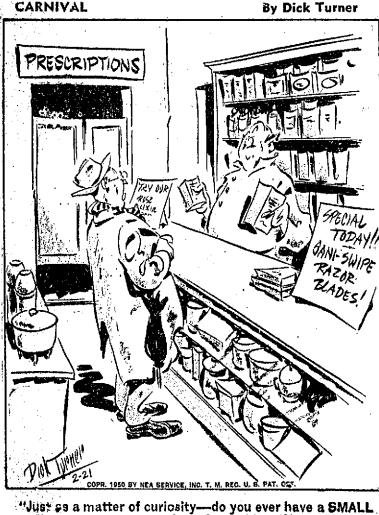


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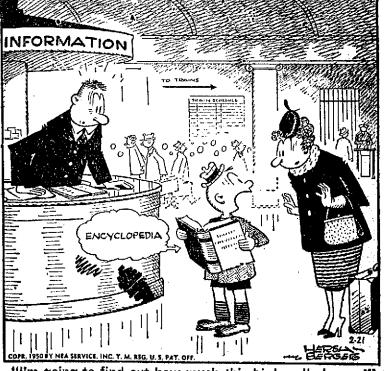






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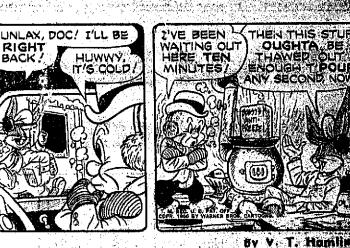


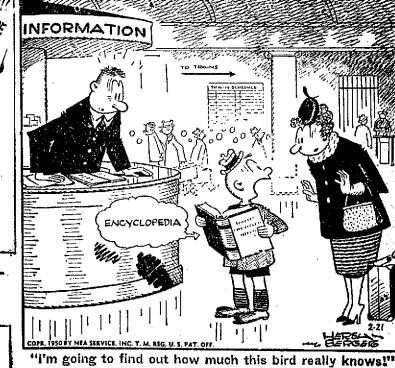


WELL, ARE YOU? THE WAY YOU DRESS, YOU SHOULD BE IN A MUSEUM!

by Blosser







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

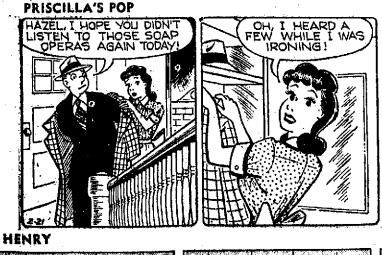
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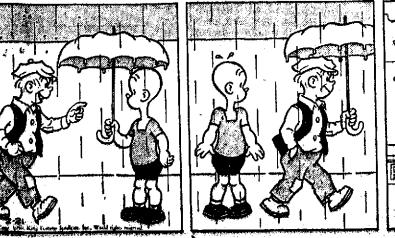


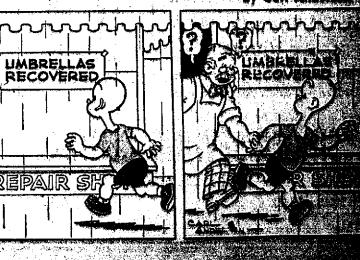












"Come on down, it's only the Joneses—you don't have to doll up for them!"

ere in ew Orleans

Carlants, Feb. 21 - 7)-Cleoand Marie Antoinette got on tive Leader Winston Churchill belief of the his carly today claims his call for high-level talks bed in seven cents each, and with Russia on atomic control has cas a strap all the way to campaign issues for British elec-

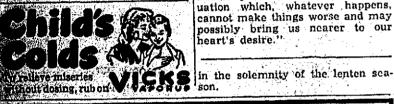
frew only scentkadmiring But Prime Minister Clement Attfor today is Mardi Gras lee continues to base his Labor almost everyone is costumed party's appeal for re-election on The few sleepy-eyed carly risers domestic policy. He is standing on the many all-nighters and the his record and asking the people lifterous din of shouting, traffor a new term to "get you along the rest of the road" to recovery.

to a giant cacophony.

Attlee mentioned briefly, howset at the river end of Canal street policy as "trying to build up not where at 9 a. m. (CST) King only in this country but in the ultis parade in mask grandeur as world the kind of conditions that is royal Mississippi river barge make for peace. begin the organized festivity. he dusky monarch and his Negro Edus parade in mosk grandeur as party opponents that the subject of party opponents that the subject of burlesque on the white Rex's big power talks to end the cold war should not be raised at election points.

mp and pageantry. time, the 75-year-old Churchill said ilu, himself, like his forebears, yesterday in Manchester that the as not let a schedule worry his working class should be called upon grade. It meanders off course all to vote on this as well as domestic ley long and stops at innumerable issues. dars to quench the king's historical week at Edinburgh for an attempt

Hex lord of misrule and emcror of the carnival, has pro-laimed that the 600,000 Orleanians the election in Great Britain' but frainedly until midnight ushers



neart's desire."

British to

Thursday

Name Choice

London, Feb. 21 -(A)-Conserva-

Scorning the view of his Labor

He said his original appeal last

also had "rolled around the world

and may have reacted a new sit-

uation which, whatever happens,

cannot make things worse and may

possibly bring us nearer to our

NOTICE

To all employees who were working for us at the time of the fire who desire to return to work, please report to your immediate foreman between February 21st and 27th, as we plan to resume operations week of February 27th, and we expect to work all employees who were working for us at the time of the fire, as far as we possibly can.

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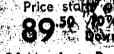
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MURIEL HALLECK'S brows, thin arcs, lifted. "This isn't the first time you've taken a lot on yourself, Alice, my dear. With Rick and-Oh, it doesn't matter. But as for having to, I didn't. I I don't want to be chained to a simply saw no reason why I neck of land in a dull part of New shouldn't. Brent is a very interesting personality. I thought so when I married him."

"But to-to crucify him in a

Muriel slapped the table. "Oh bosh! That's stupid and melodramatic. You'd think I was vivisecting Brent Halleck in Grand Central Station. Look here! Thousands of people will read the book. But only a handful could even vaguely suspect that I might have had Brent in mind.

"But Brent himself will be terribly hurt. And Chuck Wisner and Molly Tremayne . . . "

Muriel held up a hand. "Please! Let's not enumerate the local nonentities." She waited a second, then nodded. "Yes, it's time I told you. I hadn't meant to, just yet. But you're forcing me. You may as well know, Alice, that I'm finished with all this around here." "I do know," Alice said slowly.

"You're stopping off at Reno on your way to California." "Why, yes." Muriel smiled.
"But it's interesting that you're so well informed already. Still, Brent would have talked to Chuck. Damon has no secrets from Pythias. And Chuck, having nothing better

to do, gossips like an old woman. didn't exactly gossip. He . Oh, Muriel, why are you doing it? Divorcing him, I mean?" "Good heavens, you're 'why-ing'

me to death. But if you must know, I've been out of love with Brent for a long time. Years, even. I-I bypassed him ages ago. And now he's a definite drag."

The Business Women's council

of the First Christian church will

meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Miss

The monthly merchants meeting

will be held at the City hall Tues-

Tuesday, February 21

da y evening at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Brice Stewart.

meeting7:45 ;

church.

Wednesday, February 22

A mid-week meeting will

held at the First Christian church

Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. The topic "The Growth of the Apostolic Church" will be led by

The choir of the First Metho-

dist church will meet Wednesday

evening at 7 o'clock for rehearsal.

The mid-week Bible class of the

Church of Christ will be held Wednesday evening at 7 p.m.

Prayer services with a special

Bible study will be held Wednes-

day evening beginning at 7

The choir of the Presbyterian church will meet at 7 o'clock

The community choir will prac-

A variety of spring flowers set the scene for an afternoon bridge party given by Mrs. J. Leland

Lavender at her home on Thurs-

There were two tables of bridge with Miss Kathleen Woosley win-

guests who included: Miss Woos-

ley, Mrs. Thomas Dewoody, Mrs.

Ralph Haynie, Mrs. Dutchie Bright, Mrs. J. T. Herrington, Mrs. Werner Hamilton and Mrs.

meeting of the Prescott Kiwanis club on Thursday evening at the

Hotel Lawson, Mrs. Otis Langston

was proclaimed Kiwanisqueenfor

February and was presented a lovely orchid by Donnell Durham.
Floyd Hamm gave an interesting account of the new soil con-

servation plans that are being

During the business meeting plans were discussed for the bas-

ketball game the club is sponsor-

ing February 23 at the Prescott gym featuring Hazel Walker and

her Arkansas Travelers vs Pres-

Mrs. Everett R. Ward was hostess to the '47 Bridge club at her

The rooms arranged for three

home on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Ward Hostess to

'47 Bridge Club

carried out in Nevada county.

tice Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

Mrs. Lavender Entertains

ning the high score award.

A tasteful dessert course served by the hostess to

Mrs. Langston February

At the regular weekly

With Bridge Party

day afternoon.

George Wylie.

Klwanis Queen

cott All Stars.

Thursday evening for rehearsal.

Thursday, February 23

Elizabeth Francisco.

"Yes, a drag." Muriel's eyes When I said I was finished—narrowed into bright slits. "And through with Brent—I meant finished, Alice, Finished in every I can't afford drags and excess baggage. I've got things to do and | way."

I intend to be free to do them. whenever and wherever I see fit. England with a husband who can't that Brent Halleck had been dismake the grade in his profession. And with a child that isn't even write my own. It's the—the end of a free. chapter. Do you see, Alice? Just

like in a book—the end of a to Alice. THE hard, measured words A LICE moved to the door slowly.

of blows. She felt herself step rushing out of the room. back involuntarily. Then "I'm not going with you to Cali-fornia, Muriel." The calmness of her words surprised even Alice

herself. Muriel shrugged. "Suit yourself. I'm sorry, though. You're a good secretary, Alice, but in your er-present condition it wouldn't make sense, would it?"

"My present-"

chapter!"

spoke:

PRESCOTT NEWS

served.

The following mid-week services ca. Miss Walker, Stubby Winter

o'clock at the Central Baptist Men's basketball rules. Admission

will be held at the First Baptist and Peaches Hatcher were formerchurch Wednesday evening: Tea- ly with Olson's original All Ameri-

Game Here

choir rehearsal can Redheads. Hazel is known choir rehearsal throughout the entire United

"Miss Basketball."

time is 8 p. m..

Alice suddenly checked herself. She was confusedly conscious that Muriel was inwardly laughing at her. Now Muriel visibly smiled.

"Don't look so stunned, Alice, darling. I know darn well that you've fallen, at least halfway, for Brent. And who am I to blame you, considering that I too fell for him once? I did think, though, that it was just propinquity and that getting away from him for awhile would straighten you out. But to put as much space as possible now I see that you're beginning to carry a torch."

Somehow Alice brushed aside meet the woman's cool, smiling eyes. "And you—you don't care?"

"A drag?" Alice repeated the almost testily. "Would I be likely left. words in the form of a question. to talk this way if I really cared?

f japonica, violets and daffodils.

The high score prize was won

Club guests included: Mrs. Herr-

rell: Members present were Mrs.

Brummett, Mrs. Glenn Hairston

Mrs. Joffre Rogers, Mrs. Dudley

Gordon, Mrs. J. V. McMahen, Mrs.

Bob Reynolds, Mrs. Charlie Scott, and Mrs. J. T. Worthington.

Kiwanis Club to Sponsor Hazel Walker Basketball -

A delectable dessert course was

The Kiwanis club will sponsor a

basketball game on Thursday, February 23, at the gym, featur-

ing Hazel Walker and her Arkansas Travelers, vs Prescott All

Stars. Hazel Walker and her

travelers are listed as the great-

States Canada and Mexico for her records in basketball - better

known to the sporting world as

The game will be played on

will be 50 and 75 cents and game

Mrs. Frank Williams and daughter Shelba Jean spent the week-

end in Springhill, La. as the guest

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dickinson of Okolona spent Friday in Prescott.

Mrs. John A. Davis was the Friday guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Gertrude Clarke White left

Sunday for Dallas, Tex. where

Rev. W. G. Bensberg spent Thursday and Friday in Little

Rock and attended a Presbyterian

The Baptist training union accompanied by Rev. and Mrs.

Earl Humble and Mrs. Lewis Garrett assisted in organizing a young peoples training union at the

Baptist church in Emmet Sunday

Mrs. Frank Gilbert, and chil-

dren Judy and Martin and Mrs.

O. G. Hirst have returned from

several days stay in Memphis

Miss Opal Daniel of Hope was

the weekend guest of Miss Hazel

Attica, N. Y., Feb. 21 -(A)-The

Rev. George Hetenyi, serving 50 years to life in Attica state pris-

on for the murder of his wife,

wants to appear before an ec-

clesiastical court convening in Dallas, Tex., April 10.
In a telter to Federal Judge

John Knight in Buffalo, Hetenyi

said yesterday the church court

Preacher Seeks

Rehearing of

Life Sentence

young peoples Synod meeting.

of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carter,

John P. Cox in Hope.

afternoon.

Matlock.

tables of players were attractive- might deprive him of his clerical ly decorated with arrangements status and thus prejudice a pos-

and Little Rock

dinner

she will make her home.

st basketball attraction in

Strangely, the finality of Muriel's assertion, her definite renunciation of Brent, gave Alice Pine no satisfaction. It simply meant carded by his wife-the famous writer. He was the next thing to

Yet it didn't and couldn't matter

struck Alice like a succession keep from flinging it open and

"I guess, then, we've said all there is to say." Alice hesitated at the doorway. "But if you think I'm going to run to Brent the moment you've gone and he's free, you're mistaken, Muriel. I-I don't want to see Brent Halleck againever!"

"No?" Muriel sounded mildly surprised. "Not even after I've practically given you a green light? Well! Now, if I may have a 'why' for a change, why not?"

Alice looked steadily at her from across the room. "Because of something Brent did once. Something terribly cruel.

Something that I'm trying to for-Muriel opened her mouth, but Alice was gone. Alice had rushed from the room finally. The desire to leave had come suddenly and overwhelmingly. It was a desire

between herself and the Hallecks. both Muriel and Brent. Alice Pine left Grosvenor Point Muriel's words and managed to that evening, while mauve shadows gathered over Long Island Sound. Muriel said a brief and "Good grief!" Muriel exclaimed, somewhat amused goodby as Alice

(To Be Continued)

sible new trial. The clergyman is appealing his conviction on a second degree murder charge.

Judge Knight replied that state courts have jurisdiction and he plans no action at this time on Walter Martin ordered to produce him in Dallas.

by Mrs. F. G. Brummett and the cut prize by Mrs. Hansel Herring. ister in western New York Episcoing, Mrs. C P. Arnold, Jr., Mrs. Vernon Buchanan, Mrs. Jack Harriver at Rochester last April.

Hetenyi's request to have Warden fees or farming, you couldn't use Walter Martin ordered to pro- form 1040-A. You'd have to use the 1040 short form. Hetenyi served as a supply min-

pal churches. His wife, Jean, was ly all, the tax withheld from you in shot and dumped into the Genesee 1949-you should have receipts from

This Tells How to Fill Form 1040-A

(Editor's note: This is the eighth of 12 stories explaining who must do what and how about his 1949 income tax re-

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Feb. 21 →(P)- This xplains the use of form 1040-A making your 1949 income tax re-

Just answer the questions on the form and send it to the internal evenue collector. Don't send any noney with it. He'll figure your ax for you.

If he finds you owe any money ie'll notify you. You have 30 days ifter he notifies you to pay up. if he finds you have a refund due because too much tax was withheld from you. He'll send it to

Do you have any doubts whether you can use form 1040-A? This is the rule for using it: Your total income in 1949 must

ave been under \$5,000 and all of t-except for no more than \$100 untaxed income in wages, interest or dividends - must have been in wages or salary from which full tax was withheld during the year. If you don't fit that rule, even though your income was less than \$5,000, you can't use form 1040-A You can use the 1040 short form where you find your own tax is a table on the back.

If you income was \$5,000 more, no matter what kind of income, you can't use either form 1040-A or the 1040 short form. You tax he withheld and turned over to can use only the 1040 long form the government. and figure your own tax.

Example: You had \$4,000.99 total ncome. All but \$100 of it had been tax was withheld. That other \$100 If that other untaxed income-in

wages, dividends or interest-had amounted to \$101, even though full tax was withheld from the rest of your income, you couldn't use form 1040-A. But, so long as the total income was less than \$5,000, you could use the 1040 short form. And, even though your income was under \$5,000, if any of it came form things like rents, or

Since-in order to use form 1040-A you must have had all, or nearyour boss showing just how much



SEAMS FAIR ENOUGH S FAIR ENOUGH -"Miss Midinette (stamstress to you) of 1950" is Elaine Paudeau, young Paris fashion designer. Her election as seamstress queen coincides with the opening of the Paris spring fashion showings.

Everyone who had taxes withheld should have such a receipt from his boss. It's called form W-2 a withn wages or salary from which full holding statement. Some people will have more than one such rewas in untaxed wages, interest or ceipts because they worked for dividends. You can use form 1040-A more than one boss during the more than one boss during

In sending in your filled-out form

1040-A, you must attach a copy of each form W-2 given you by your

boss or bosses.
On form 1040-A watch the questions about your being blind or 65 in 1949. Be sure you make the

correct check mark. Every person filing a return gets exemption. But if he was blind in 1949, he gets an extra \$600

exemption, and if he was 65 in 1949, he gets still another \$600 exemp-And each person filing a return

-if his wife files jointly with him, or if she had no income - gets \$600 exemption for her, plus another \$600 if she was blind in 1949, plus another \$600 if she was 65 in

(You get only a \$600 exemption for a dependent and no extra \$600 because the dependent was blind

or 65 in 1949). Be sure, though, that you list every person you can justly claim

dependent. A dependent is a close relative who received more than half his support from you in 1949 and whose income, if he had any, was less

than \$500. The rest of the problem of filling out form 1040-A is simple. And be sure-if you're making a joint husband-wife return - that both of you sign it.

For more detailed explanations on the problems of deductions, exemptions, and husband-wife filing on form 1040-A, see previous stories in this series.

Tomorrow using the 1040 short

The most observant person was lhe historian who noticed Godiva had a horse with her.

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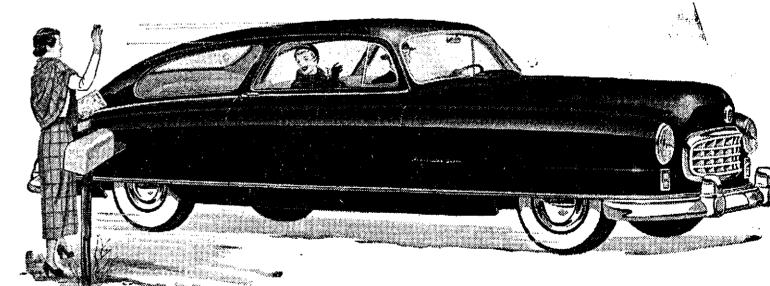
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